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Current Events Interpreted

What State, Nation, and International News Means to Each of Us In California

"GRAFT" IS AN UGLY WORD

"Graft" is an ugly word, even when mentioned casually at informal talks to Rotary club audiences. Its use by the speaker is, in fact, probably the one known means of awakening reporters who are dutifully "covering such' routine speeches by sleeping through them, in the front row. So it was that a drowsing newshawk suddenly snapped to attention at some offhand reminiscences of a tax-collector that Federal Revenueman John V. Lewis was innocently relating to the Santa Rosa Rotarians one day last week. Almost before Lewis had finished his speech there was an extra on the streets of San Francisco relating that certain unnamed members of the city's police had been charged with accepting "payoffs" from various underworld establishments. It seems that Lewis, in making the rounds to collect income tax, had run across an income of $110,000 belonging to a retired San Francisco police officer, which that gentleman had failed to report to the federal government. After taking Uncle Sam's cut of this, Mr. Lewis had tracked down several of the underworld dens and put the bee on them for income tax. They, in turn, revealed some other alleged officers to whom they had paid "protection money," and these fell victim also to Lewis' ingenuity as a collector. But there Lewis' work had ended. He had got the government's share, and was unconcerned about where the incomes had come from originally. The United States is interested only in getting its money. Local graft, real or imagined, is not within its province.

AND THE RECOIL

The repercussions in San Francisco were, of course, bomb-like. Mayor Rossi purpled at the news, phoned Lewis to demand the names of the wayward police, called Police Commissioner Roche, and telegraphed Secretary Morgenthau in Washington asking that the federal collector be made to talk. But official Washington had other ideas. It expressly forbade him to name the culprits, something he had originally refused to do on his own. The official family of the Bay City is still, as a matter of fact, running around in circles over the affair. Probabilities are, at this writing, that nothing very definite will come of it all. Wherever there are establishments catering to gamblers and so forth, and policemen to enforce law and order, a certain amount of unsavory negotiation is bound to take place. The accomplishment of the best city government is, of course, to see that its city is as free of them as human watchfulness is capable of making it. Whether or not San Francisco has more than its share, which it probably has not, this affair will not add to its reputation, or to that of California elsewhere in the nation, for the blowup is attracting nation-wide attention. Morgenthau's part in it has taken care of that.

"I DEED MY COUNTRY"

When Haile Selassi last week deeded more than half of his kingdom to Anglo-American industrial interests controlled by a United States company, he was entitled to take credit for the most astonishing turn of events in the history of international relations, so far as this country is concerned. At this writing the reaction in America is a mixture of bewilderment, approval, disapproval, and amusement. A number of observers consider it a very shrewd move on the part of this "savage" emperor. The contract is, in effect, a 75-year lease on territory the size of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa combined, permitting "development" by the company and exploitation of oil and mineral resources. The Emperor is giving up no political sovereignity, as he would have to if Italy defeated him. His country will get not a little much-needed gold out of the deal which involves an initial investment of $60,000,000. And, most significantly, the American and British flags will be flying on more than half his territory.

NOW WHO IS SHREWD?

Will Italy have the courage to bomb such territory, even though she is aware that this company is undertaking the venture entirely on its own, without the support or responsibility of its governments? Whatever is being said about it now—and plenty is—it will be days, perhaps weeks, before full significance of the move is understood. One thing ,however, is fairly certain—at least most everyone hopes it is. That is that if Mussolini drops bombs carelessly, the people of America and England will not move armies in to protect the commercial interests of their wandering industrialists. Perhaps the Emperor knows this, and figures the threat is enough. But if he does not know it, if he thinks Americans and British would fight for these interests—well, in that case perhaps he is the victim of minds considerably shrewder than his own.

How California Counties Derived Their Names

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the golden state. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, at the request of Gov. Frank F. Merriam, has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California including a few salient facts about each county. Following are the first articles of the series.—Editor.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Created March 25, 1853. The Spanish word "Alameda' means "a public walk or promenade in the shade of trees." Literally, it comes from Alamo, the poplar or cottonwood tree, and it is from the derived meaning of the word, a "public walk," that this county obtained its name.

Long before the white man came to California an estimated 300,000 Indians divided into numerous tribes, inhabited the larger valleys of the state. Later came the missions and the great ranchos. Alameda county, with scattered bands of Indians, huge haciendas, thousands of cattle and horses, and Mission San Jose, presented a true picture of California during the era of the sailing vessel. Famed for its agricultural wealth, Alameda produces huge crops of fruits and nuts, hay, grain and vegetables and is noted for its live stock products. Population: 474,883. Area: 732 square miles.

ALPINE COUNTY

Created March 16, 1864. This county derived its name from the English word "Alpine," meaning, "of, pertaining to, or connected with the Alps." Its geographical position, lying as it dose on the crest of the Sierra Nevada mountains, made it particularly an alpine county, and hence its name.

Embracing large areas of primeval mountain and forest, Alpine county is a land for tourists, the rancher, the mineralogist, the artist, and a paradise for the lover of California outdoors. For many years, Alpine was isolated from the rest of the state, no road to this little gem of the Sierras being maintained. Now several state highways lead to it and the development of its mineral, timber and water resources is bound to come. Population: 241. Area: 776 square miles.

AMADOR COUNTY

Created May 11, 1854. The meaning of this word in Spanish is "lover of inanimate objects." This county most probably derived its name from either Sergeant Pedro Amador or from Jose Maria Amador, his son. Sergeant Pedro Amador was one of the prominent settlers of California. He was an adventurer and a soldier in the Spanish army, coming to California in 1771, and after serving in San Diego and Santa Barbara was transferred to San Francisco. He died in San Jose April 10, 1824, at the age of 82 years. His son, Jose Maria, was born in San Francisco on Dec. 18, 1794, and was also a soldier and a renowned Indian fighter. He obtained a large grant from the Mexican government, and after the discovery of gold forsook pastoral pursuits and went to the southern mines on the mother lode, where he greatly increased his fortune.

The county of Amador is known as the land of romance and gold. The "Heart of the Mother Lode," it was once the home of Captain Weber, Captain John A. Sutter, Kit Carson, Mark Twain and Bret Harte. The county contains the most extensive quartz deposits to be found on the western slope of the Sierra. Near Jackson, two mines are over a mile deep. Of $610,000,000 in gold produced in the Mother Lode counties, Amador has given $265,000,000. In addition to gold mining, cattle ranches, dairy farms and fruit orchards, this county is one of the most interesting fields of research in California for geologists and mining experts. Splendid state highways lead to all points of historic interest in Amador and to the sites of two of the largest reservoirs in the state. Population: 8,494. Area, 601 square miles.

(To be Continued)

Speaker Tells Kiwanians of Police School

"Police Practices" as taught at San Jose State college in its police school, the first of its kind in this country, was the subject of William Wiltberger, instructor of that department, at Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday noon.

As an indication of the study of police methods now being instituted in many states, the state college is flooded with inquiries from many cities and officials.

The actual practice of crime prevention, methods of detection and apprehension is taught in this school rather than the theories of crime. Students of this school are much in demand and positions are readily secured.

Rev. J. H. Bennett served as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, C. T. Fawcett and Mrs. Hattie Baugh enjoyed the sights at the state fair in Sacramento Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith also attended the dinner given for the state Press and directors of the fair, and Mrs. Baugh visited with her sister, Mrs. May Turner, whose home is in the capital city.

Country Women Plan Season's First Meeting

The committee in charge of the opening meeting of the Country Woman's club which will be on Monday, Sept. 16, have been busy the past weeks perfecting arrangements.

The club activities will be initiated with a luncheon to be served in the club room, to be followed by an interesting program. Notices have been sent to members requesting that they make reservations by Sept. 11 with Mrs. W. I. Merrill.

Club members are looking forward to another interesting and profitable year under the efficient leadership of their president, Mrs. C. H. Whitman, who entered upon her second year of service in June.

YORK TAKES STUDENTS TO STATE FAIR

C. E. York, supervisor of agricultural classes at the Campbell union high school, took five of the Future Farmers to the state fair yesterday for two days inspection of the exhibits, particularly those connected with farming. Those accompanying Mr. York were Norman Husted, John Nunes, Frank Meyahara, Howard Imada and George Yuki.

They will stay at the Future Farmer camp as the last days of the fair are especially Future Farmer days.

Judge Blaine Is Released from Duties at Gatos

Judge J. D. Blaine relinquished his duties last Friday as presiding judge over the town and justice court of Judge A. H. Bell of Los Gatos.

Judge Bell has been convalescing from a throat operation and throughout the month of August, Judge Blaine has held court for him and during these sessions he presided for 24 town cases and 24 township cases.

John Duncan and his mother left Monday for Shandon where John is a member of the faculty. Mrs. Marjorie Donahue, daughter of Mrs. Emily Duncan, with her children, left today for the same place, where she is also a teacher in the same school.

Prune Damage May Result In Improved Price

The turning point in prune trade and improvement in values may be founded on the increasing report of some actual damage resulting from weather conditions during the past week.

According to the report of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association, the recent rain was only the start. Continuing soft weather is doing the damage. The resulting delicate skin condition of the fruit makes it extraordinarily susceptible to injury in all phases of the handling. Already many growers are experiencing a very heavy cullage. If the weather does not improve very soon, this damage can become quite substantial. In the bay counties a large portion of the crop is on the ground and a repetition of the rain would be very destructive.

Commenting on this, Sunsweet officials already report a firmer attitude in quotations from the coast, and as grower sellers back this up in the field sale of their fruit, the market should be stabilized and improved.

Mother Honors Mrs. H. Warmke

Mrs. Harry Warmke (Ruth Adele Roberts), who with her husband, Dr. Warmke, left Friday morning for South Orange, N. J., to make their future home, was the guest of honor at a farewell tea given Thursday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Lillian R. Roberts at her home on Franklin street in Santa Clara.

Mrs. Roberts was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Doris Roberts, and Mrs. William Regal.

Mrs. Warmke is well known in Campbell where she conducted dancing classes and had entertained at program and social events with solo dances. Mrs. Roberts is one of the faculty of the Campbell grammar school.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ira Abbott; Mrs. W. N. Lloyd, and Mrs. Clarence Plumm of Campbell, and Mrs. Herbert Singleton, also of the grammar faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ferro and son Theodore, left today for Modesto where they will be the guests of their son and brother, Lawrence Ferro and family. Frank will remain in Campbell to keep the "home fires burning."

Starr-Hildebrand Nuptials at M. E. Church Sunday

The Methodist Episcopal church of Campbell was the setting for the marriage of Miss Emma Starr to George Hildebrand of Coalinga, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 1, at high noon. The Rev. Edwin Bowling of Campbell read the service before relatives and friends of the young couple. Everett Starr, eldest brother of the bride, gave his sister in marriage.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of navy blue crepe, navy blue accessories, and a white fur and orchid corsage completed the ensemble. She was attended by her twin sisters, the Misses Betty and Peggy Starr. They were gowned in navy blue and wore corsages of deep pink rosebuds.

Wayne McConnell of Visalia served as best man, and the ushers were Wesley Starr of Pleasanton and Thomas Starr of Campbell.

Miss Freda Flory, an old school friend of the bride's, played "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," on the organ as the guests entered. Before the entrance of the bridal party the bride's sister, Mrs. Margaret McConnell of Visalia, sang "I Love You Truly."

Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand will be at home after Sept. 15 at the Pleasant Valley ranch near Coalinga.

Entertains At Luncheon Thurs.

Mrs. C. H. Whitman entertained a coterie of San Jose friends at an informal luncheon last Thursday to meet her sister, Mrs. Fairfield E. Sylvester of Silverton, Ore., who is her house guest.

The dining table was attractively laid with a lace cloth over green satin, the centerpiece a green bowl filled with pom pom dahlias and tall green tapers in green holders burning beside the flowers.

Guests were also seated at small tables covered with lace cloths over satin covers in pastel shades. Small baskets of asters decorated these tables.

The afternoon hours were pleasantly passed with conversation and fancywork.

Mrs. Jonas Norin of Casey road was among the group of guests.

Mrs. Sylvester will join relatives from Oakland for a short visit at Selma and will leave from Oakland Monday for her home at Silverton.

Pictures the Weekly Movies Never Got — By Crosby

Mrs. William Ohlen Entertains Friends

Last Thursday evening Mrs. William Ohlen was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Winchester road.

High score was held by Mrs. Horace Lea, with Mrs. Julius Bachman runner-up. Mrs. Herbert Gardner received the consolation prize.

Others enjoying Mrs. Ohlen's hospitality included Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, Mrs. R. H. Knappen, Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon.

Easterners Leave For Home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Kerlin Morgan and son and Mrs. Alpha Smith of Pennsylvania, who have been visiting their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wagner of San [illegible] Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan of Campbell and Miss Arlene Morgan of Palo Alto, will begin their return motor journey tomorrow. Owing to the continued critical illness of the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan they were unable to participate in the entertainment of the easteners.

The three men, Mrs. Wagner and Miss Morgan are brothers and sisters, and Mrs. Smith is a great aunt. The reunion was a happy one aside from the grave anxiety over baby Paul.

Mrs. Albert West returned Monday from a brief vacation in San Francisco.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Congress Session Ends; Long's Lone Filibuster

CONGRESS ended its session at midnight Monday—after the clock hands had been moved back three times—the house hilarious with refreshment, song and rustic antics, the senate furious because Huey Long of Louisiana had conducted a lone filibuster for seven hours and talked to death the third deficiency appropriation bill. This measure carried $93,000,000 tax to pay pensions to the aged, retirement pay to railroad workers and money for crippled children.

Senator Long

The Kingfish defeated all efforts to silence him and was adamant to pleas that he was cutting off funds for humanitarian purposes. He was insisting that the house be forced to vote on the cotton and wheat loan amendments to the bill which the senate had inserted but which the lower chamber had rejected. A compromise had been reached between the administration and the bloc of cotton state senators by which the cotton raisers were to get government loans of 10 cents a pound, and the wheat farmers were left out. Long would not stand for the elimination of the amendments thus arranged.

The Democratic leaders were afraid that if submitted to the house government loans not only on wheat and cotton but on other commodities would be voted at a cost of upward of $2,000,000,000.

They determined to let the appropriation bill fail rather than submit to Long's terms, although Robinson stated that information from the controller general's office indicated there would be no available funds for the social security program unless the deficiency measure were passed.

Most congressional authorities held that failure of the $103,000,000 third deficiency bill may delay operation until January of the bulk of New Deal legislation enacted the last two months of congress. It provided funds for many purposes besides those mentioned above.

The compromise cotton plan was accepted reluctantly by the AAA, and many of the southern senators were dissatisfied with it. The senators from the wheat states were disgruntled because the wheat loan policy was completely abandoned.

Sept. 12 Is Deadline for Works Relief Applications

APPLICATIONS for money from the four billion dollar works relief fund must be in by September 12, according to an executive order issued by the President. In addition, he directed all agencies—federal, state or municipal—to be prepared either to ask for bids or begin works operations by October 22.

The President has set November 1 as the date for putting his works program into high gear and taking all the unemployed off the relief rolls. The new orders, issued to the heads of all departments and emergency agencies, were regarded as moves to realize that goal.

Uncle Sam Warns Russia to Keep Its Pledges

FRIENDLY diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia, established in November, 1933, will not longer be maintained unless the Soviet government mends its ways and keeps its solemn pledges to prevent Communist organizations on its soil or under its control from plotting to overthrow the government of the United States. This was the warning handed to N. N. Krestinsky, assistant foreign affairs commissar of the U. S. S. R., by Ambassador William C. Bullitt in Moscow, whose note was written by direction of the Department of State in Washington. The language of the note was not quite so blunt as the above, but it did not mince words and its implications were not to be doubted. It said the United States "anticipates the most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledges given it by the government of the United States."

Ambassador Bullitt

It was thought in Washington that Russia's reply might be delayed until the return of Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov, who was in Geneva helping deal with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. It was Litvinov who personally gave to President Roosevelt the pledges that Russia would prevent Communists under its control from interfering with the internal affairs of this country, and in Mr. Bullitt's note these pledges are quoted in full, with the assertion that they have been flagrantly violated.

The American note called attention to the recent meeting in Moscow of the Communist International where the speakers discussed openly the plans for subversive Red action in the United States. The chief American delegates to this congress were Earl Browder and William Z. Foster, present and past heads respectively of the Communist party in the United States; Gil Green and Sam Darcy. Ambassador Bullitt sent to Washington daily reports on such of the doings of the congress as he was permitted to know, and after his final report he was instructed to lodge the protest.

Recognition of the Soviet government was, and still is, severely criticized by various elements in the United States, notably organized labor; and the friendly relations established by the Roosevelt administration never have "paid out" in the way of increased business with Russia because the Soviet government demanded extraordinary credits in exchange for orders. So perhaps our administration will not be too sorry if there is a rupture of relations.

Winant Made Head of the Social Security Board

JOHN G. WINANT, former governor of New Hampshire and a Republican, has been appointed chairman of the social security board, the body that will direct the part of the New Deal of which the President is proudest and which he declares is one of the outstanding social reforms in the history of the government. Mr. Winant's two associates on the board are to be Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, who has been serving as an assistant secretary of labor, and Vincent Morgan Miles of Fort Smith, Ark., an attorney who has been associated with the Public Works administration. Each is to receive an annual salary of $10,000.

J. G. Winant

In sending his nominations to the senate the President stipulated that Winant will serve six years, Altmeyer will serve four years and Miles one year. All appointments date from last August 13 when the social security bill reached the White House.

As chairman of the new national labor relations board, operating under the Wagner act, the President named Joseph Madden, a Pittsburgh attorney. The other members appointed are John M. Carmody of New York and Edwin S. Smith of Massachusetts. J. D. Ross was nominated as a member of the securities and exchange commission, a job that it had been thought would be given to Benjamin Cohen, co-author of the utilities bill.

Mussolini Says Italy Will Fight Sanctions

GREAT BRITAIN, having ordered a concentration of naval strength in the Mediterranean for the purpose of protecting the Suez canal in case war breaks out between Italy and Ethiopia, followed this up by sending 1,000 troops to reinforce the garrison on the island of Malta. Immediately thereafter Premier Mussolini, in an interview in the London Daily Mail, made this portentous declaration:

"It should be realized without the possibility of misunderstanding that whoever applies sanctions (penalties for treaty violations), against Italy will be met by the armed hostility of our country."

The duce added that if the League of Nations voted sanctions against Italy, his country would at once leave the league.

In reply to a direct question whether there is the slightest possibility of his changing his attitude, Mussolini replied in the negative, saying "none at all—unless Ethiopia gives in."

Opening up of the vast Ethiopian interior, he said, would benefit "all civilized states." Colonization of Ethiopia by Italy would "completely fulfill all colonial aspirations of Italy."

Haile Selassie expects that his capital city, Addis Ababa, will be bombed by Italian airplanes when hostilities begin. Therefore he has given the population explicit directions for complete evacuation of the city as soon as there is indications of a coming air raid. The people will be warned by cannon shots and sirens and will flee to the open fields and scatter. The Ethiopian troops were feverishly digging trenches along the Italian frontiers.

Death of J. N. Willys, Motor Magnate and Diplomat

JOHN N. WILLYS, long prominent in the automobile industry and ambassador to Poland for two years in the Hoover administration, died in New York at the age of sixty-one. He had been ill since last May when he suffered a heart attack. Mr. Willys, forced into business at eighteen by the death of his father, made his first fortune in selling bicycles. In 1908 he took over the Overland Automobile company, which was about to go into the hands of a receiver, and organized the Willys-Overland company at Indianapolis. Later he purchased the Pope-Toledo company at Toledo, Ohio, and moved the Willys-Overland plant there. He sold his automobile holdings to a syndicate in 1929, the deal involving several million dollars.

Thomas Alva Edison, Jr., eldest son of the famous inventor, died suddenly in Springfield, Mass. He was head of the research engineering department of the Edison plant at West Orange, N. J.

Roosevelt Talk to Youth Answered by Snell

IN HIS radio address to the convention of Young Democrats clubs in Milwaukee President Roosevelt insisted that he was not speaking with any political motive but was saying "precisely—word for word—what I would say were I addressing a convention of the youth of the Republican party." He justified the New Deal as an intervention by government to protect and aid common men in the complex scheme of modern existence, and asserted its aim was not socialism, but regulated individualism.

Rep. Snell

Championing a philosophy of change, the President said that "rules are not necessarily sacred—principles are. The methods of the old order are not, as some would have you believe, above the challenge of youth.

"To the American youth of all parties I submit a message of confidence—unite and challenge."

Under the auspices of the Republican National committee, Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York spoke over the radio in direct reply to the President's appeal to youth—for both parties are making strenuous endeavors to capture the allegiance of the young men and women. Mr. Snell argued that a change in the Constitution abolishing rights of individual citizens would place "those who possess the power, the wealth and the cunning" in control of the government.

"Surely the youth of America," he said, "are not prepared to endorse any administration which is seeking to bring about such a condition."

Guffey Coal Control Bill Is Forced Through

LEGISLATIVE action in both house and senate was fast and furious during the closing days of the session. White House pressure was freely used; filibusters were started and stopped; senators and representatives, hot and bothered, were inclined to be quarrelsome. But congress had its orders and it wanted to go home, so the administration program in general was pushed through.

Senator Guffey

One of the most controversial measures on the program, the Guffey coal bill, had been driven through the house by orders from above and threats of a strike, and when it was taken up by the senate every effort to kill it, by eliminating the tax feature, was defeated.

The house gave up the fight against the "death sentence" in the utilities bill and instructed its conferees to accept a "compromise" that was pretty much one-sided. This means that all holding companies beyond the second degree are to be sentenced to death by the SEC promptly after January 1, 1938. Even a holding company in the second degree would not escape unless its operations were confined to a single integrated system within a state or within contiguous states.

Both senate and house adopted a resolution making mandatory the embargo on munitions shipments to both belligerents in case of war. This was what the administration did not want, claiming it would tie the hands of the Executive so that he could exert no influence toward averting war.

Texas Is Voted Into the Wet State Column

TEXAS has been dry for 16 years, but its voters have finally decided, in referendum, that it shall join the wet column. The repeal amendment, approved by a majority of about 5 to 4, makes provision for a system of local option somewhat similar to that in effect before the state went dry in 1919.

A constitutional amendment for old age pensions also was adopted by an overwhelming margin.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Politics being inseparable from governmental administration under our system, it becomes pertinent at this time to examine what has happened in the late session of congress. In a nation where a two-party political structure obtains, politics cannot be segregated from the administration in the larger sense. It is not with a critical attitude, therefore, that the magnifying glass is held over the doings of President Roosevelt, his cabinet and brain trust advisers and the congress that has lately adjourned.

Build Campaign Battle Lines

I believe it will be agreed that politics has predominated in the management of our national affairs during the last eight months especially. The fervor and appeal that was held for recovery by all of us during the earlier days of the Roosevelt administration seems to have been largely dissipated. That is not to say that no one wants to see recovery accomplished. It is to say, however, that this fervor and this appeal has been somewhat subordinated. Thus, it can be summarized in a brief sentence: The administration, looking to the election of 1936, has been engaged in building campaign battle lines and forging campaign ammunition.

The 1934 congressional elections presented to the country an issue based on the performances and future program of President Roosevelt. It was accorded a proposition where citizens were voting either to give the New Deal a future mandate and the President authority to proceed as he thought best or to vote a mandate that would call a halt on those same performances and policies. The country supported Mr. Roosevelt, some of his advisers since have told me, in a manner even more substantial than he had anticipated. He emerged from that campaign with a larger Democratic majority in the house than he had before. In addition he was accorded much more than a necessary two-thirds of the senate. The picture looked roseate.

Though the congress that has just ended its session gave the President many anxious hours, I think that on the whole it can be regarded as having provided him with a record of rather arduous and faithful response to his wishes. He did not obtain quite all that he wanted nor did he obtain that portion of his program exactly in the form be desired. But, again, politics in congress is almost a matter of general compromise anyway, so that the President can be said to have come out very well. He can proceed now to any plans for that session of congress which convenes next January and which, in accordance with nearly all precedents, will adjourn ahead of the national political conventions next June.

* * *

Politics being the game that it is, one must look into the future to discover the ultimate goal. So, looking into the future, one discerns several objects or objectives of decided, as well as important, interest to the individual voters.

Looking to the Future

In the first place, the consensus surely is that Mr. Roosevelt has built a legislative and administrative structure in our government that presents a concrete and unqualified issue to the American people, namely, to proceed along New Deal lines and make the necessary changes in the Constitution to permit execution of those policies or to throw the whole thing overboard. There can be no equivocation.

As the structure stands at this time and as it will stand until the next session of congress is under way, many New Deal propositions are of doubtful constitutionality. If they are so held by the Supreme court of the United States, then Mr. Roosevelt is believed certain to turn to the country and request Constitutional revision.

His latest and perhaps his most definite move in this direction was in connection with the so-called Guffey coal bill. It will be recalled that, in placing that piece of legislation on the "must" list of measures to be acted on before congress adjourned, Mr. Roosevelt advised house leaders that he wanted it passed and he did not care particularly whether some members of congress had "reasonable doubts" about its constitutionality. In effect, therefore, the President commanded passage of legislation that must place before the Supreme court a vital question for determination. It will be tested. Of that there is no doubt. If the law is held unconstitutional, it merely means that its provisions form another part of the campaign battleground observed to be shaping.

Mr. Roosevelt also succeeded in forcing through congress the legislation destroying the public utility holding companies. It was a tough fight but the President was victorious. Now, I hear from many sources that court examination of the legislation likewise will come because some folks are convinced it is confiscatory. If it is, it is unconstitutional.

And so it is in the case of several other pieces of legislation enacting the New Deal ideas into statutes. One by one, it appears they will get before courts for review.

Thus, the line of cleavage is marked. While the President has remained silent, neither denying nor confirming the undercurrent of information that I have reported here, one cannot fail to reach the conclusion that if many of the New Deal measures are held invalid, the President and his New Deal supporters, of necessity, must go to the country in the next election seeking consitutional modification to permit the use of policies now inimical to our form of government. That is the issue which the voters will be called upon to decide.

* * *

Since we have examined the circumstances from the New Deal side, let us likewise see what the Republicans and other oppositionists are doing. Lately, I have talked with some of the recognized Republican wheel horses. Whether they speak the sentiment of the masses of Republican voters or whether they voiced their own views is not important here. Political straws do show which way the political winds are blowing. So when these veterans of many political battles say that they welcome the creation by the New Dealers of an issue, they evidently see in the situation worthwhile opportunities. When they say that they are willing to go to the country in defense of the Constitution as it stands and the traditions it represents, they evidently feel they are on firm ground.

As to the Opposition

Much water can go over the dam between now and November, 1936, and much sentiment can be changed in that time. But the Republicans thus far have done very little in the way of building up their case. While they appear to be enthusiastic about their chances against Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, they have thus far failed to develop even a nucleus of an organization.

It may be their strategy not to start their cannonading too early. Indeed, I have heard the thought expressed that it would be unwise to use ammunition too far in advance. At any rate, there have been only a scattered few direct attacks on what certainly must be the issue of 1936, the question of revision or retention of our Constitution. It is to be noted in this connection that those Republicans who have let go with a few shots have been of the ultraconservative type. I think it is generally agreed that the Republican set-up next year will be managed not by the old ultraconservatives but by those who have pulled away to some extent and who are willing to admit that times have changed conditions.

* * *

One argument advanced why Republican leadership has not been more active is that if a start is made too early, the Roosevelt administration will have an opportunity to answer all of the criticism. Said one Republican leader: "We would be utterly foolish to permit the New Dealers to know all of our arguments too far in advance. I, for one, am content to let them proceed with their socialistic regimentation, because I know that every time a calf is given too much rope, it chokes itself to death."

G. O. P. Bides Its Time

Then there is another factor which I understand is responsible for the delay in Republican attacks. A good many Republicans have a hope, at least, that a campaign based on a plea for the maintenance of our Constitution and the traditions and modes of living which it represents will draw to the Republican candidate a certain segment of Democrats who are unsympathetic with the New Deal. There has been plenty of evidence in the session of congress just adjourned that at heart numerous Democrats lean to the conservative as distinguished from the New Deal method of government. The closing hours of the congressional session seemed to belie this. But anyone who mingled among old time Democrats in the house could not fail to have observed existence of a doubt as to the wisdom of many New Deal policies. Those men were forced to line up behind the Presidential program not because they believed in it fully but for two other reasons. These reasons were: first, they still entertained some fear that if they broke with the President it might mean their political defeat for renomination and re-election, and second, they were harassed and physically and mentally tired and wanted to go home.

The late summer and fall months during which these representatives and senators naturally will be among their constituents is rather likely to provide them with a better knowledge of where they stand.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Housewife's Idea Box

A Useful Hint

When you make peppermints or drop cookies you will find this hint very useful: For the mints, drop the mixture on to waxed paper instead of a plate. For the cookies, place a piece of paper on your pan. You will find it ever so much easier to remove the candy or cookies. You will save cleaning, too.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Oldest Law Court

Careful and delicate repairs have been necessitated at the Palais de Justice by the recent fire, which was fortunately restricted to one of the towers. This Tour St. Louis was known in medieval times as the "Bon Bec" or "Bavarde," since it was used as a torture chamber in which confessions were wrung from unwilling witnesses.

The Palais is by far the oldest law court in the world. Justice has been dispensed there for well over 2,000 years, for it was there that the Roman praeor Luettia set up his court. Visitors to the Palais are generally told how the young Louis XIV, booted and spurred, strode into the hall, crying "L'Etat c'est mol" (I am the State), and how Marie Antoinette here heard her doom.—Baltimore Sun.

Municipal Cat Farm

The Paris municipal council has decided to establish a "stud" farm for cats. It will be placed under the care of an expert, whose duty it will be to carry out a process of selection. From an administrative point of view, the only cat worth breeding is one whose instinct is to kill rats, an instinct which is not innate in all cats, and the ultimate purpose of the farm is to produce a supply of pedigreed ratters.

Tortured with Itching of Pimples

Relieved After Using Cuticura

"My face was a mass of pimples due to some external irritation, and I was in agony for three months. The pimples were hard, red and large and were scattered all over my face. I was tortured with the itching and it kept me awake.

"I used many remedies, but to no avail. A friend asked me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment, so I did. Soon an improvement could be seen, and after using for two and a half months my complexion was clear." (Signed) Joseph Paradis, 1078 S. Blvd., New York City, May 2, 1935.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

Many things to Many People

A famed guide calls The Palace Hotel "my first-and-last camp"... a distinguished diplomat calls it "my other home"... many thousands of travelers say simply, "my favorite hotel." The Palace Hotel *is* many things to many people—because it is planned and managed to meet many kinds of tastes—to foresee and provide for many kinds of wants. Smart—convenient — comfortable.

$00 rooms, each with bath from $3 (single) up

The PALACE HOTEL

"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price • Manager

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Off in the Mountains Communists Would Weep Congress Goes Home Disobedient Twice

McCLOUD, CALIF.

This is far off in the mountains; telegraph office closed, you feel like an incurable "shut in." But Jack Adams is here, an old-time telegrapher who can made a message go from anywhere to anywhere, and find wires to carry it. He will "dig up" Percy Thomas, another old-time telegrapher in the Universal Service office in San Francisco, 350 miles down the coast, and this unimportant message will go to many newspapers in many cities, just as though it were news from Ethiopia, or some dear little Hollywood lady's explanation of what caused her to separate from "Jack, but we are, and always shall be, the best of friends."

Arthur Brisbane

This is a city that would make a good Communist gnash his teeth, shatter them, hurry to Lenin's tomb, mumble Marxian prayers and butt his head against the walls of the Kremlin.

First, the whole city belongs to the lumber company. Nobody else owns or can own a house or any other property.

But no worker is idle, rents are low, prices in the company store are lower than in any big city, and for mountain climbing your narrator bought wonderful heavy socks, striped alternately red, white and blue, patriotic enough to make a true Communist mount his soap box and ask the crowd, if any, what the world is coming to.

It is good news that congress has gone home at last, really and truly gone home to stay, heaven permitting, until early next spring.

Until the fire is out, and you count the furniture carried out on the lawn, you cannot know just what the fire has done to you. This session of congress seems to have been a pretty good fire. The San Francisco Examiner tells you that congress spent, in its short life, just $10,256,258,928.06, or spelled out, ten billion two hundred and fifty-six millions two hundred and fifty-eight thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight dollars and six cents. Who do you suppose got the six cents?

Congress disobeyed the President only twice in the session. The senate refused to put this country in the World court. Can you imagine what the World court would do to us now, in connection with this Ethiopian marauding expedition?

Second, congress in both houses, overrode the supposed wish of the President by passing a neutrality resolution, making it mandatory for the President to forbid shipments of ammunition to any nation at war.

Ethiopian rains are ending for this year and Mussolini is ready to go shopping for African land. France and England, now virtuously indignant, have taken almost everything, but the cool, high tablelands of Ethiopia offer good territory for Italians.

To other nations Mussolini says: "Keep your hands off unless you want a war in Europe. Let me do my fighting in Africa. Know when you are well off." He knows that France wants no war; that England, still digesting the anaconda supper of the last war, could not send her young men to war, even if she were foolish enough to want war. The young men would not fight.

You know, now, why Mussolini assembled half a million fighting men, that could not possibly be needed for an Ethiopian foray that airships can attend to. He wanted Europe to know that he was ready for a real war if anybody wanted it.

California's vigilante attack on extreme radicals is thoroughly organized under a central command, with details of hand-picked rifle marksmen, intelligence squads, and strong armed squads.

The American Civil Liberties union will bring suit on behalf of alleged Communists, tarred and feathered, and offers $1,000 reward for the conviction of any vigilant of felony.

The vigilantes declare their intention to wear no masks or disguise, saying, "We shall pick up our men in broad daylight. The whole country is behind us."

More interesting than anything in the northern part of California, only 50 miles from the Oregon border, is tall, snow-covered Mount Shasta, rising toward the sky more than 14,000 feet.

When you travel be sure to visit that mountain.

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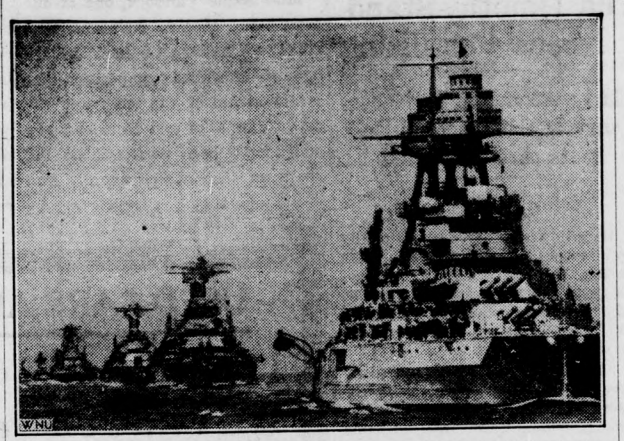
AMERICA'S SEA MIGHT ON PARADE



A massed pageant of 98 combatant ships and 416 fighting planes of the United States fleet was held off Point Loma, San Diego, recently. There were eleven battleships, eleven heavy cruisers, seven light cruisers, sixty destroyers, two aircraft carriers, seven submarine cruisers and a retinue of auxiliaries, taking part in the pageant in addition to the air fleet. Photo shows the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the fleet leading the parade.

GATE SPANNED BY CATWALK WIRES

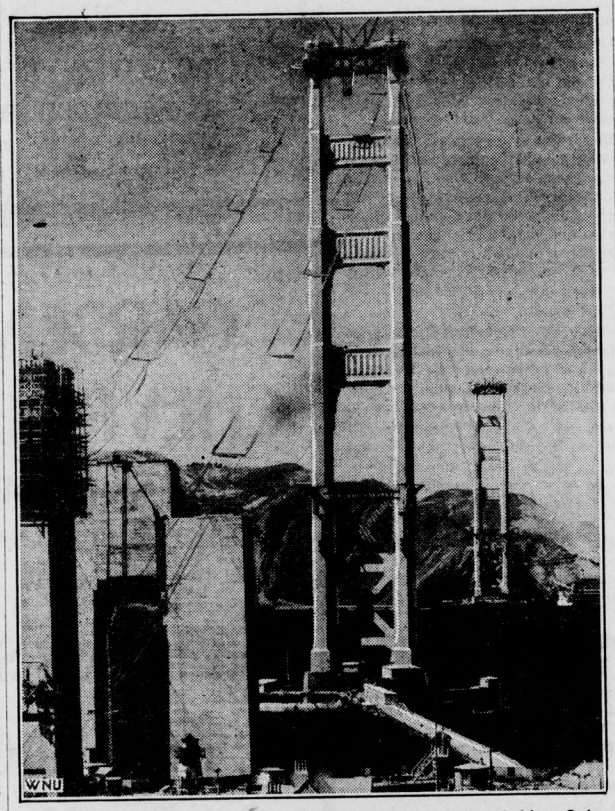


Photo shows the two huge 746-foot towers of the Golden Gate Bridge, standing like sentinels at the entrance to San Francisco Bay. Catwalk guide wires have already been strung between the towers, preliminary to building a catwalk from which workmen will spin the two 36-inch-in-diameter cables spanning the Gate. In the lower right may be seen the top of old Fort Winfield Scott almost buried under the heavy masonry of the bridge approach.

Higher Court Post

Photo shows Judge Elmer F. Robinson, who has been appointed by Governor Frank F. Merriam to a position as judge on the State Superior Court. He replaces Judge Michael J. Roche, who has been elevated to a federal judgeship.

Dr. Townsend Speaks

Dr. F. E. Townsend of California is pictured as he addressed a huge crowd of 30,000 at the San Diego Exposition. Dr. Townsend is the author of the "Townsend old age revolving pension plan," whereby citizens over 60 years of age would receive a government pension of $200 monthly.

Sure He's Smiling

Because of his smile and his motto to "go out and get it," Jimmy Gribbin, aged 12, has won the magazine selling championship of America. In four months he sold 5,093 copies of a magazine in San Francisco's financial district. For this achievement he will be given a four-year scholarship to a Tennessee military academy.

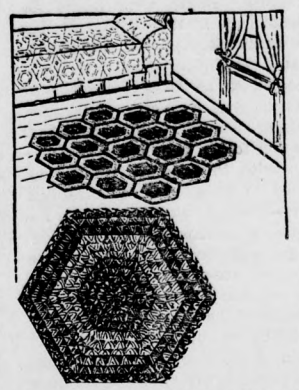
Buried Alive

Here is Jack Loreen, world's champion buried alive man, attending to his molars in the conventional way, despite the fact that he has spent over two and a half months buried in a small crypt at Playland at the beach, San Francisco. He will not be taken from his underground coffin until he has spent over 100 days there.

The flax harvest in Glenn County has been completed. One prize plot of 50 acres produced over 1,400 pounds of clean flax.

Different Ways of Making Rugs

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The making of rag rugs has interested needleworkers for hundreds of years. One very good reason for this is that rugs are practical and wanted in every home. The larger the rug the harder the work; the weight increases as the work progresses. Making a rug of motifs and then assembling takes the hard labor out of rug making and the work becomes interesting. Work these motifs in spare time at home or elsewhere and, when all are finished, assemble.

Folder No. 532 contains a lot of information about making the hexagon motif in various sizes in hexagon shaped rugs and in various color combinations. Hexagon motifs are crocheted in any size and color scheme according to your own idea. Amount of material and all the stitches are given and other hints of value to rug makers. A new kind of chart for selecting your colors gives you an opportunity to see what your rug looks like before you go ahead with the work. You can get some wonderful ideas from this folder on "Different Ways to Make Rugs." It will be mailed to you upon receipt of 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. C., Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Heritage From the Old Days

The old traditions of the sea prevail. Meal time is not a conversational tea. At the captain's table it is not proper even to talk unless the Old Man speaks first. The mate always removes his cap and knocks before entering the master's quarters. If standing to windward on the poop when the captain comes on deck the mate promptly moves to leeward, so the Old Man will get the breeze uncontaminated. Laugh if you will, but the hand of a schooner captain is iron and the old niceties still prevail.

What sort of men sail on schooners? All sorts. Crews are sometimes negro or brown-skinned, with agile little men from West Indian islands, ruled by white officers, of course. More often they are Norwegian-born, Swedish-born, Danish-born, German-born, Russian-born sailors of the old school. Most of them are citizens now, but few schooner men were born under the United States flag.

Boy Shows He Is Walker

Anxious that he can represent his country in the 31-mile walk at the next Olympic games in Berlin, Germany, 1936, an eighteen-year-old college boy in New Zealand walked from his home in Auckland to Wellington, a distance of 450 miles, in 10 days. He then walked back by another route.

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Kills
MOSQUITOES
FLIES • SPIDERS
and
OTHER
INSECTS
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
518

TAKE AIM

What are we on earth for? A purpose or only as the result of a cause?

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LOS ANGELES
Most convenient Downtown Hotel
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All outside rooms—All with bath
★ Savoy Hospitality and Service ★
Garage 50c—"In-and-Out" Privileges

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

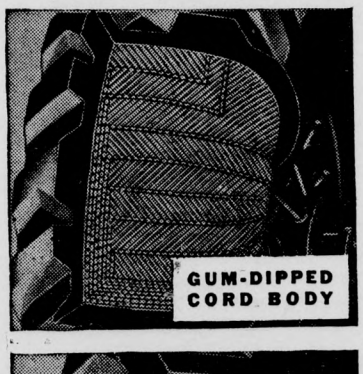
Wanted—Cemetery Lots. Give lot No., Sec. No., and cemetery in or surrounding Chicago. E. R. Wanland, 5019 N. Central Pk. Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THREE PATENTED CONSTRUCTION FEATURES MADE THIS NEW GROUND GRIP TIRE POSSIBLE

THE new Firestone Ground Grip Tire is the greatest traction tire ever built. It has 54% more tread rubber to give your car, truck, tractor and farm implements the greatest traction ever known.

Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process which soaks every cord in liquid rubber, makes it possible for this tire to stand the terrific strains and stresses of the extra pulling power. Firestone Tires are the only tires built that are Gum-Dipped.

The tread is built of extra tough rubber and designed with deep grooves between scientifically placed cross bars, giving super-traction and long wear. Firestone Ground Grip Tires are self-cleaning. (Chains are not needed.) The bars of the rubber are so placed that they will not bump on paved roads, giving you easier riding and longer wear.



READ WHAT FARMERS SAY ABOUT THEIR SAVINGS WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES

TEXAS . . . Mr. C. W. Wardlow, McKinney, Texas, writes: "Approximately 23% saving in fuel, and 38% more acres worked each day, and am able to go through any kind of 'tough going' due to your new tread design on the Ground Grip Tires."

OHIO . . . Mr. G. I. Henning of West Salem, Ohio, writes: "Want you to know the effectiveness of your pneumatic tire on our binder—it saves time, we cut grain faster, it is easy on the man riding on the binder and now we never have to stop to tighten up bolts."

SOUTH DAKOTA . . . Chris S. Anderson, Badger, S. D., says: "I like Firestone Tires because the tractor runs easier, uses less fuel, travels faster and hauls larger loads."

NEBRASKA . . . Dr. C. E. Larsen of Tilden, Nebraska, writes: "I purchased a set of your new Ground Grip Tires about two months ago for my coupe . . . I have not been able to stick this car in mud since they were put on and they have already saved me three sets of chains and I would not be without them if they cost double what you charge."

IOWA . . . Mr. H. Elsbury of Sutherland, Iowa, writes: "With Firestone Tires on my McCormick Deering Tractor and Separator I have taken in over $100 from farmers I could not reach with other wheels."

See your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer and let him show you how the new line of Ground Grip Tires will save time and money on your farm. Remember, there is also a complete line of Firestone Auto Supplies for your automobile needs.

GROUND GRIP TIRES FOR CARS		GROUND GRIP TIRES FOR TRUCKS		GROUND GRIP TIRES FOR TRACTORS	
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	$7.85	32x6 Truck Type	$27.65	5.50-16	$11.05
4.75/5.00-19	8.50	32x6 H.D.	36.25	6.00-16	12.40
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.35	6.00-20	16.95	7.50-18	17.45
5.25/5.50-17	10.55	6.50-20	21.95	9.00-36	73.95
5.25/5.50-18	10.65	7.00-20	29.10	11.25-24	66.60
6.00-16	11.95	7.50-20	35.20	12.75-28	96.50

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

GUARANTEE...This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Ask the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Dealer for your copy of the new Firestone Farm Catalog of Tires, Batteries and Auto Supplies.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, and the Firestone Choral Symphony, with William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

Firestone

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THE JAM IS BREAKING

The log-jam is breaking.

On every hand evidence is piling up that building, renewing, repairing and replacing so long delayed during the depression is at least beginning to move.

California is leading the parade of states in construction with a gain of more than 100 per cent over last year. People are erecting new homes, or getting the leaky plumbing replaced, or no longer putting off that long-needed re-shingling job.

On a large scale, these things are happening too in the heavy industries. Even in the one big industry in which renewing has not yet materialized—the railroads—there is strong promise. The magazine "Railroad Age," the other day said,

"The dearth of equipment buying, even to maintain replacements in a plant used to little more than half its normal intensity, has been so prolonged that a revival in buying cannot be much longer delayed. The fact that financing can be arranged on such favorable terms should hasten the "break" which sooner or later must come if the railroad industry is not to become a museum."

What a flood of factory jobs and increased payrools will follow this 'break' becomes apparent when we realize that 10,582 locomotives out of the 46,078 on Class 1 railroads are in need of repair, and that fully 22 per cent of the 1,842,732 freight cars are over 20 years of age.

So it is among all the big industries. Replacement must be made.

And when the industrial giants begin to emanate rays of returning health, those rays will weave themselves through the economic pattern of the nation and pop out finally right on the doorsteps of a lot of us.

* * * * *

HUEY'S DEATH WARRANT

Few Californians have cared very much about the antics of Huey Long up to now. In an impersonal way some of us were a little outraged that dictatorship, pure and simple could flourish in Louisiana, one of the United States. But that did not limit our personal liberty, or take swindle money out of our pockets, or bring any shame on our state.

Now, however, it is a different story. California, along with numerous other states, is going to suffer a direct out-of-the-pocket loss because Huey filibustered to death the third deficiency bill in the closing hours of congress.

Controller Ray L. Riley has announced that old age pensions in California for 1935-37 will cost the state $16,885,000, or three millions more than if the third federal deficiency bill had passed. It provided appropriations to carry out the national social security act.

Huey's unpopularity out here will be of a different sort from now on. Where once we were exasperated only faintly and often quite thoroughly amused by his grotesque capers, we now feel him to be our enemy. And likewise we may not come to realize that the United States senate, the only deliberative body on the face of the earth in which this could have happened, must revise its rule to end filibustering.

But as for Huey—well, he has signed his own death warrant.

Perhaps it was worth three millions!

* * * * *

HIGHWAY OR BATTLEFIELD?

There were no howitzers shrieking through the air—there was no mud and tangled wire and poison gas—but a piece of highway just north of Merced the other day looked for a while like a battlefield nontheless.

Eight persons were sprawled along the road or wedged in the wreckage of twisted steel. All were seriously injured. Two were dying. There was screaming and frantic shouting and running about; there were the moans and cries of the suffering, and later the wail of an ambulance. Three cars and a truck had just cracked up in a pile.

It all happened in a split second. A man traveling too fast turned out to pass the truck, which he could not see around. He met another car traveling swiftly toward him. They crashed, bounded into the truck and wrecked it, also. Another driver traveling too fast behind the truck smashed into the wreckage—and the ghastly job was complete.

It is indictment enough of human intelligence that some men cannot, or will not, operate automobiles sanely enough to avoid cracking one into another. But when such instances of mass slaughter in quadruple pileups begin to happen, it begins to look like those reckless drivers have declared war on humanity.

Is there NO way to halt it?

* * * * *

ADMISSION DAY

To most of us, next Monday will be simply another holiday, different from other holidays only in the respect that it is confined to California. Certainly it is Admission day, in celebration of California's admission into the Union 85 years ago. Everyone knows that.

But to relatively few persons does it call up visions of those momentous early affairs that had so much to do with shaping this state into the great thing it is today.

President Fillmore signed the bill admitting California, the 31st state, on Sept. 9, 1850. But it was not as simple as that. Before acceptance, great men in congress debated heatedly over the terms of admission, and even whether this hinterland on the Pacific should be accepted at all.

Slavery, of course, was the moot point. Henry C. Calhoun got up from his death-bed, too weak to deliver his own oration, but wanting to be present as another gave it—his last great speech—opposing admittance of California as a free state. He was fighting the ill-fated cause of the South. Henry Clay and Daniel Webster were among those who spoke in favor of letting California come in.

Perhaps the best summation of how early California felt about becoming one of the United States is that written by the historian Hittel in the somewhat gradiloquent style of 1895, or thereabouts:

"No state before has had such an extraordinarily rapid and triumphant career. It occasioned difficult questions; it evoked violent passions; it stirred up the dark and lowering storm clouds; but it made its way steadily and unflinchingly through them and emerged at last, untarnished and unstained, into the sunlight."

Titles and Tales

By Burt Kenerson

I wonder if Joseph Schildrault, the brilliant chap who co-starred in (Show Boat) with Laura La Plante back in 1929 will remember the name (Burt); well, anyway he should. It so happened that I was selected to be Joe's pal while he was in San Francisco that year, making personal appearances at the California theater, in conjunction with this picture which happened to be a current attraction. Sometimes I wonder just what would have happened if I decided to go to Hollywood, you know (the land of one-sided houses), to be his secretary. It so happened my refusal of the proposition was governed by an authority I then recognized. I am sorry though, because we never know what would have been.

If it were my pleasure to be part of a celluloid world, I would like to live a life as clean and as wholesome as our unforgotten friend, the late Will Rogers. I am not inclined to speak of people who have passed on, but it seems you never know when Fate will knock at your door. Therefore we must select our friends with the surface qualities that are visible and satisfying. Always searching for adventure, new thoughts, to bring to us all in the form of a laugh—to do this very thing must be a pleasure very few of us appreciate.

Will Rogers was born in what is now called Claremore, Oklahoma in 1879. Yes, it was an Indian reservation, the name of which was (Wolagh).

He was educated at the Willie Hassel school, Neosho, Mo., and the Kemper Military academy at Boonesville, Mo.

Truly his passing will be a tremendous loss far too great to imagine, especially to those who loved and cherished his humor and psychology. We owe him a prayer.

C. B. Miracle will be brought home from Lake Tahoe Tuesday for medical treatment which can best be accomplished here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns joined friends from Oakland for a visit to the Sacramento fair Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Vaughn were among the number who made up the record crowds at the fair Sunday.

Dick Robinson, who is employed in Berkeley, spent the Labor day vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robinson.

Scout troop 23 will leave next Monday for a few days camping at Capitola under the direction of Rev. J. H. Bonnett.

The first fall meeting of the Ada Rebekah Stitching club will be held Thursday afternoon, Sept. 12, in IOOF hall, with Mrs. Emma Bulmore and Mrs. Elena Robinson as co-hostesses.

Walter Smily took advantage of the holiday week-end to visit Lake Tahoe. In company with R. G. Archibald, who is vacationing at the lake, he fished in Star lake, but without success.

Union services of the Methodist and Congregational churches will be held in the latter church Sunday evening at 7.45, with the Rev. Edwin Bowling delivering the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Chappell and little daughter who had been guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bennett at the Manse, left the first of the week on their return journey to their home at Toronto, Canada.

John D. Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. John Whisenant and J. Baggerly, all of whom are enthusiastic players of the Rinconada Golf club, were scheduled to play the Monterey Bay Country club last Friday. George Blaine, formerly one of the attendants at the Rinconada links, is now managing the bay course.

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Old Timothy Stand Needs Fertilizing

Early Attention Is Necessary If Satisfactory Results Are Obtained.

Prepared by Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Service.
WNU Service.

It will pay to give the timothy sod some special attention this spring, in the opinion of agronomists at the Ohio State university, who are recommending a special top dressing with a nitrogenous fertilizer.

Because of the failure of many new seedlings last year, it is expected that many meadows that ordinarily would be plowed this spring will be kept for another year.

The agronomists say that additional hay may be secured from these meadows, when they are largely or entirely timothy, by top dressing the field early with 150 to 200 pounds of sulfate of ammonia or nitrate of soda. If calcium cyanamid is used, the application should have been much earlier.

Ohio experiments indicate that, with normal rainfall in early spring, such an application will raise the yield of timothy 1,500 or 2,000 pounds an acre.

Nitrogenous fertilizers, however, should not be applied alone for more than one or two years for, say the agronomists, a stand of hay cannot be maintained unless phosphates and potash are also supplied. A 10-6-4 or similar analysis fertilizer is recommended if these top dressings are continued into the third year.

Nitrogenous top dressing may be expected to increase timothy seed yield one to two bushels an acre, should farmers with sufficient forage desire to produce seed.

Demand for timothy seed may be expected to continue to exceed the supply for at least another year, according to the university specialists. Timothy seed production in 1933 was only half normal; in 1934 it was one-seventh normal. Since many seedings failed last year, production in 1935 will probably be less than normal.

Oats Leads as Feed for Horses, Says an Expert

Oats are the best grain for the horse; they are light, palatable, and balanced feed, asserts a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Corn is a good grain, but is used to best advantage if it forms only from one-third to one-half of the grain ration of the brood mare. If wheat is fed, it must be given ground or rolled and in small quantities. Barley is a good horse feed; it is more bulky than wheat and more nearly like oats than corn in composition. Barley is often cooked and fed once or twice a week in the evening for its medical qualities. In most instances it is preferable to grind or roll barley before feeding. Bran is an almost essential horse feed and acts as a regulator and a preventive of overfeeding. It is bulky and palatable and lightens the ration. Soy beans and cowpeas are relished by horses and serve as a useful addition to the grain feed for mares in foal. They are relatively rich in protein and consequently combine well with corn.

Temporary Pastures

Winter wheat may be seeded in the spring at the rate of two bushels to the acre for a good early summer pasture, says the Prairie Farmer. Oats seeded heavily (three to four bushels) will supply a lot of feed during June, July and even August if the rainfall is sufficient. Sudan grass is the most dependable crop for midsummer pasture. If seeded shortly after corn planting time it will be ready for pasture early in July and will furnish feed until frost. If alfalfa, clover or grass seed mixtures are sown with oats or wheat, the seeding will come along better when the grain crop is pastured than it will if cut for grain. Amount of grain seed should be reduced if grass and clovers are seeded with it.

Unless in a sealed package, honey should be kept in a dry, warm place.

* * *

There are no less than 66 bird enemies that attack the cotton boll weevil.

* * *

New England had a bumper potato crop the past year, eight million bushels above the average.

* * *

Mixing 50 pounds of superphosphate with each ton of manure almost doubles its fertilizing value.

* * *

Codling moths live only two or three weeks as adults, and they spend almost all of that time laying eggs.

* * *

Sixty million acres of land in the United States were formerly required to grow enough crops to provide for the nation's exports.

* * *

Instead of discarding sand points, used in driven wells, after they have become corroded, farmers will find that they can be cleaned with a stiff wire brush and kerosene, and used again.

Miss Sallie VanSock, one of our local social leaders, writes us that since we have gone back to the age of unbridled competition she is not afraid of the tooth and the claw. The Elks and Shriners, she adds, have been wearing 'em for years on their watch chains. And she thinks they are O. K.

Very often a country maid sends out her name and address pencilled on an egg. Sometimes this results in romance and marriage. Another proof of the Biblical statement that casting bread upon the waters pays big returns. She sends out an egg and gets a lot bigger one in return.

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

After months of confusion and uncertainty, due to a veritable flood of injunctions and other suits attacking the legislation and either blocking or crippling its administration, there are strong indications that the federal government is marshaling its forces for a determined drive to bring order out of chaos in the Triple A program and the processing tax setup.

Laying a basis for the governments' move to clear the decks of legal obstacles which have clogged up the program, the president has placed his stamp of approval on the new AAA bill, thereby eliminating questionable features of the original act which were singled out in the supreme court's NRA decision.

And close on the heels of this action, the federal authorities have instructed the United States attorneys throughout the country to seek immediate dismissal of more than 500 injunctions which had been granted to stop the AAA collection of processing taxes.

In California, where the state's "baby AAA" bill and the new agricultural prorate act are also under attack, it is likewise expected that prompt court action will be sought to permit enforcement of the state program to go hand in hand with the federal drive for effective marketing agreements and licenses.

With both the federal and state governments doing their utmost to aid agriculture in its fight for rehabilitation, it is to be hoped that California farmers will lend every possible assistance in making the program successful, irrespective of differences of opinion regarding the methods which are being employed.

Looking at the problem in its broadest aspect, the AAA program has becom ean important part of the agricultural structure of the nation. And in the absence of any better program, the only sensible approach is to do everything humanly possible to make it a success.

In almost every instance where the marketing agreements have been given a fair trial, they have produced practical results—stabilizing markets, improving farm income and taking at least some of the gamble out of the farmers' business. From this standpoint alone the program has real merit, for speculation in farm products is injurious to both the producer and the consumer—and advantageous only to the middleman.

One of the strongest factors in favor of the program is that the marketing agreements are set up by the industry itself—and administered by actual producers and shippers who are thoroughly familiar and sympathetic with the problem.

Evidencing the tremendous importance of some type of marketing control is the following typical instance cited by Edson Abel, secretary of the California Agricultural Prorate commission:

"Gravenstein apples dropped 30 cents a box the day Judge Held of Ukiah denied an injunction under the prorate act to compel adherence to a marketing program. Buyers who had been offering 90 cents reduced their figures to 60 cents. It is estimated that the first week after the decision saw grower losses considerably in excess of $100,000."

California citrus growers had virtually the same experience when the last Valencia orange agreement broke down due to the failure of part of the industry to cooperate. Oranges dropped approximately 50 cents a box, with grower losses running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Only the loyal cooperation of the farming industry itself can guarantee the success of the AAA marketing agreements, regardless of any effort the government may put forth. And from a practical dollars-and-cents standpoint the farmer has everything to gain by assisting in airtight enforcement of the agreements.

Free traders tell us we need more imports so that we can export our grain and other farm products. But we are getting more imports. Unfortunately too many of them consist of grain and other farm products.

ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION DAYS FOR H. S.

Principal Lloyd K. Wood has set registration days for the next week. Entering freshmen may register Wednesday and Thursday between 9 and 4 o'clock. All old students may register 9 to 4 Friday or 9 to 12 Saturday. Those unable to come for prior registration may register on opening day, Sept. 16, from 9 to 10 o'clock.

All will register with home room teachers of last year. Mr. Wood will be at his office for conference all the week.

Here is a list of the subjects which freshmen may take in the high school. It is suggested that students discuss their programs with their teachers and parents:

English I, social studies I, Algebra I, general science, general mathematics, Spanish I, Latin I, clothing I, Agriculture I, farm mechanics I, general shop, junior business training, commercial geography, art, vocal music, band, orchestra, physical education. English and physical education are required of all students. It is strongly recommended that the student take social studies I, as it lays the foundation for all further work in history.

Other subjects will depend on what the student wishes to prepare to do. If he plans to go on later to college, Algebra and a language should be included. If an agriculture course, agriculture I and farm mechanics will be invaluable. These two must be taken together. If a commercial course is planned, junior business training and commercial geography may be taken. It is possible for a good student to take music besides the regular four subjects. Clothing I, general shop, art, or general mathematics may be substituted for one of the above mentioned subjects.

Local Packing Plant Taking 1935 Crop Prunes

Superintendent Schrader of the prune and apricot growers plant No. 1 at Campbell announced that new crop dried prunes will be received beginning this week, but he warns all growers to bring nothing except thoroughly dried fruit.

The storage capacity of the plant has been increased from 2,300 tons to 3,300 tons by the addition of a storeroom on the west side of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shank and Mary Shank came down from Tahoe Tuesday. Mary will be established at State college, and Mr. and Mrs. Shank are returning to the lake Saturday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelly (Mildred Cooke), visited Wednesday and Thursday with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooke of Rincon avenue.

The home economics committee of Orchard City grange, of which Mrs. Louis Shelley is chairman, will meet Friday, Sept. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Witherspoon in San Jose.

Bert Duncan, a former resident of Campbell, motored from Michigan, arriving here last week. He is visiting friends and relatives in this part of the state for a time, being at Hollister this week.

Mrs. Elin Farman and Miss Ruth Farman were visitors in San Francisco Sunday to see the new arrival in the C. E. Farman family. Incidentally, Mrs. Farman is nursing a sprained ankle from a fall caused by slipping on polished linoleum.

Forrest Franks who has been engaged as gardener for the library grounds entered upon his duties this week. The community rooms are receiving their annual fall housecleaning in preparation for renewal of social activities that will begin soon.

Hugh Nelson and Miss Isabelle Nelson of Monroe, N. H., and Mrs. Elizabeth McBurney of Lisbon, N. H., have been visiting at the Eugene Fletcher home on North Central avenue. Mr. Nelson is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Nelson, mother of Mrs. Fletcher, who makes her home with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Widmann are again installed in the John Duncan home after a two months vacation spent in travel and camping. They returned last week to Saratoga for a few days and on Saturday went to the state fair before returning to Campbell. Their summer itinerary included Mt. Lassen National park, Portland, Glacier park, Lake Louise and many intervening places of interest.

BUY YOUR NEW CHEVROLET from GARDEN CITY CHEVROLET CO. 61 SAN SANTA CLARA ST. Home Owned

Emerson said that if you invented a better mouse trap the world would make a path to your door. But if you put out a better clap trap they are apt to put you into office.

It is said there are thunderstorms in Java 225 days out of each 365. That ought to be a good place to send radio announcers.

It doesn't take a wise man to give advice but it requires a wise man to know when to take advice.

Imitation paper is being manufactured in Japan. That ought to be a good kind on which to print inflated currency.

It is said that wise newspaper photographers in Chicago are using cameras with bullet proof lenses.

General Johnson may not be a master mind but he certainly has a master voice.

Einstein says that nothing is unlimited. Maybe he is the professor who is working out our national relief expenditures.

The most consistent politician we know of is the one who always fails to keep every campaign promise.

Late news: Mussolini rebuffs the League of Nations. Dear, dear, dear! The capacity of the league for rebuffment is infinite. The epitaph of the league should be rewritten out of celebrated words: "Half a league, half a league, half a league backwards.'—London Express.

Czechoslovakia has loaned to Russia with which to buy munitions. It always sort of consoles us to know that we are not the only "soft" people on earth.

The sooner we all learn that manna comes from heaven alone, and that man since Adam must live from the sweat of his brow, the quicker we shall all settle back into our proper sphere, and get along about our own business.—The Better Way.

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Tree Tea, Japan, 1-2 lb. 27c
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Mazola Oil, qts. 41c; 1-2 gal. 71c
CERTO, 8-oz. bottle 25c
Briardale Pineapple Juice, No. 2 tins 13c
Gold Medal Wheaties, 2 for 23c
Westlake Beets, sl. No. 2 tins 10c
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PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

The shrewd Yankee trader has been succeeded by the fellow who wants to cancel Europe's debts so that Europe can buy more from us and run up some new debts to cancel.

In the old days a farmer would say to a merchant, "I'll pay you as soon as I sell my corn." Now he says, "I'll pay you as soon as the government pays me for not raising my corn."

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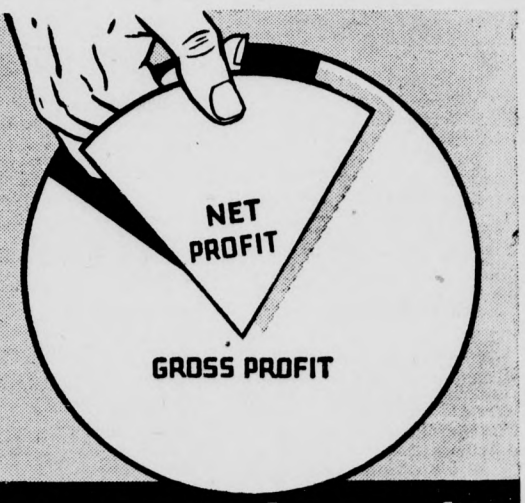

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CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Earl Cramer, egotistic young "mudrer master," has been officially charged with the murder of James C. Kennett, retired Chicago contractor. The killing took place at Fulda Flats, near Auburn, Kennett's body being recovered from a mine shaft with grappling hooks.

San Francisco's grand jury has voted to indict Sam Darcy, California's Communist No. 1, and Juan Diaz, on charges of perjury. Darcy, who ran for governor in this state last year, is at present in Russia, and Diaz is due for parole from McNeil Island penitentiary, where he is serving a term for perjury charges. Charges against them show that both swore they were born in the U. S. and neither was.

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes ruled that San Francisco has violated the Raker Act, by which the city in 1913 gained the right to use power and water from the Hetch Hetchy, by selling electric power from the Hetch Hetchy Dam to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The city has the choice of fighting Ickes or of establishing its own power distributing system.

California, and in fact, the whole country, is backing the plan to raise a permanent, national memorial for Will Rogers. Newspapers and theaters have received hundreds of inquiries asking where contributions might be sent.

California autoists will have to pay a double tax on their cars for the first half of 1936. Motorists have already paid a city and county property tax for this fiscal year. Beginning in January, they must pay a state property tax on their cars. Hereafter there will be no city or county property levies on autos.

The magazine peddling championship of the United States has been won by Jimmy Gribbin, 12, of San Francisco. In four months he sold 5093 copies of a magazine in the financial district, winning for himself a four-year scholarship to Castle Heights Military Academy at Lebanon, Tennessee.

Santa Rosa continued in a state of unrest following mimeographed Communist notes strewn in the business district defying the vigilantes who have been seeking to rid Sonoma County of radicals. Meanwhile a state investigation of the vigilante raids in which two men were tarred and feathered was being conducted by Attorney General U. S. Webb.

California is leading the nation in the rehabilitation of property. According to Clifford C. Anglim, FHA director, $10,000,000 has been taken from the bank of America vaults alone for rehabilitation work. These loans provided 5,095,250 man hours of work.

Collection of a one cent sales tax on a 15 cent purchase will continue in California, at least for the present, despite the ruling of Justice Joseph Shell of San Diego that such a tax collection is in excess of 6 per cent, instead of 3, as provided in the sales tax act, and that it therefore violates the U. S. Constitution. A State Supreme Court test of the tax will come up in four or five months.

Washington is considering 100 million dollars worth of work projects in California WPA applications. A portion of these applications has been approved ,and it is hoped by state relief officials that the WPA will soon put thousands of Californians now on direct dole back on jobs.

"A great aggregation of ivory domes have been assembled under the capitol dome in Washington, D. C.," declared Dr. F. E. Townsend, father of the $200 a month old age pension idea, to an audience of 30,000 at San Diego. He was berating Congress for refusing to adopt his plan.

At the first conference since Leo R. Friedman entered the case, attorneys for David A. Lamson agreed to petition the Santa Clara County Supreme Court for a change of venue for their client's third trial on a charge of wife murder. Trial is scheduled for September 23 before Judge R. R. Syer.

"The Ruby in the Vine" is the title of the romantic pageant that featured St .Helena's Vintage Festival, held August 31 to September 2. Two-hundred were in the cast.

Fingerprinting of all retail liquor dealers in California has been recommended by Orfa Jean Schontz, one of the five members of the Board of Equalization. This would "make it virtually impossible for persons with criminal records to engage legitimately in the liquor business."

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Preferred treatment for black scale in Los Angeles County citrus orchards is fumigation using 18cc dosage. An oil spray or selocide combination is being used for red spider control.

Organization of a cooperative credit bureau, to lend money to members only, has been effected at Chico. A federal charter is being sought.

Cause of the $250,000 fire which destroyed the cooperative fruit packing house at Winters is still unknown. The plant will be rebuilt.

A bill by Congressman Frank H. Buck of California reducing taxes on wines was passed by the lower house of Congress.

The Littlerock pear crop, although smaller in tonnage than last year, is made up of larger fruit. It is being harvested.

Over 150 good dairy cows have been purchased by the Resettlement Administration in Glenn County to replace cows lost in county tuberculin tests.

A Petaluma dairy company's Holstein established a record one-year production of milk, 24,810.1 pounds, and of butterfat, 1002.8 pounds.

A new stockyard and a fruit packing shed will be constructed at Biggs to take care of increased agricultural activities.

While fire hazards were lessened and pastures freshened, the recent freak rain which struck California damaged Santa Clara Valley's prune and tomato crops.

California's cantaloupe harvest is over for the season.

Beets are averaging 15 tons to the acre in the Lompoc district, a ton less than the 1934 average.

The largest building in Orland's business district has been purchased by the Poultry Producers of Central California.

Almond harvest is well under way in the Dixon district, with market prices above last year's.

Oregon, a prune producing state, has protested against California prunes being shipped into that state by the FERA.

An agreement of minimum weekly wages of $15 to $20 ended the Santa Maria potato workers' strike. Anything in excess of 10 hours a day will be overtime.

A cow owned by F. J. Bryan at El Dorado gave birth to two sets of twin calves in eleven months. All are thriving.

Pear picking at Chicago Park, Nevada County, is under way. The crop is slightly above average.

More than 700 people are being employed at the Sunical cannery, Oroville, canning midsummer peaches. The plant is running 24 hours a day.

Sacramento Valley expects one of the best grape crops in recent years. Both quantity and quality are high.

The picking of grapes in the Shafter district for green shipment is under way. Chief crop has been Thompson seedless.

Two 12-inch specimen branches of a plum tree in the Antelope Valley carried 55 and 76 matured plums. The entire tree produced heavily.

String bean harvest is general in all sections of the state.

The month long hop-harvest season in Sacramento Valley has begun. Growers will net less than the $1,500,000 of last year.

Placer County's supervisors have budgeted $2,800 for maintenance of a farm advisor, an office discontinued five years ago.

The honeydew harvest began last week in the Biggs district, two cars of 500 crates each being shipped east.

San Diego County farmers who have exhausted every other line of credit may borrow from the Emergency Crop Loan office at San Diego.

Celery is being harvested in Los Angeles and Santa Clara Counties for local markets.

The Imperial Valley honeydew crop has been harvested.

Harry Dewey of Carmichael, a dry farmer for 50 years, is a convert to irrigation. His 80-acre almond orchard produced mediocre crops for many years until an irrigation system was installed in 1934. This season the crop is the best in years.

Fur Coat and Woolen Ensemble

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

'TIS THRILLING events which are casting their shadows before via an entirely new type of ensemble which works dress and lining of smart woolen in conjunction with coats of handsome fur into the 'nth degree of swank. Watch the excitement when once the college girl glimpses this sort of costume which is entirely new in the field.

It's this way, the woolens for fall are absolutely irresistible. Yielding to the lure of the perfectly fascinating new wool weaves and sensing untold possibilities in their use manufacturers of fur coats are playing up the idea of lining their garments with gay plaids and checks or a novelty woolen of some sort or other.

To be explicit, the new costume scheme, which is taking the world of fashion by storm, lines a chic fur coat with the same stunning woolen as makes the dress or skirt, with matching gilet that completes the ensemble. As soon as the first chilly autumn winds blow you will see this type of costume crowding the landscape for daytime wear in town, in country, on campus, in the grandstand or for travel whether you go by train, boat, auto or airplane.

The coats may be hip length, fingertip length or three-quarter or seven-eighth, just so it is always somewhat shorter than the accompanying woolen skirt, so that some fraction of the skirt shows below, thus co-ordinating the ensemble even when the coat is buttoned tight and only a scarf, the collar lining or the gilet top shows above the fur.

The coats of these costumes are versatile, although generally speaking they are fashioned on swagger lines. A dashing figure they cut, when left unfastened to fly out "accidentally on purpose" when in motion so as to artfully show off their smart gay linings. Furs of most intriguing type are employed so as to dramatize the picture. Favored pelts include snowflake, nutria, sheared panther, gray or beige kidskin and various spectacular spotted furs.

The illustration presents the new wool-and-fur ensemble idea in two versions selected from any number of equally as fascinating models, as worked by high-style designers. For football weather the costume, as pictured to the left, is sure to satisfy the style aspirations of any co-ed, sophisticated as ever she may be. This swagger coat of sheared panther is lined with green plaid woolen which is firm of texture yet light in weight. It is identical to that used for the two-piece sports tailleur that completes the ensemble. Blown back by the wind, the charm of the costume is enhanced when the coat lining flashes its note of color. The neckline of the tailored suit jacket of wool weave is mannish in line with its notched lapels. The sports hat of smart off-face type is of felt in a dark green to harmonize with the wool plaid of the suit.

The girl standing to the right is ready to step into her open car and drive to the football game, serene in the knowledge that she will be comfortable, plus modish, all day and all evening during the drive home, no matter how suddenly the temperature may drop. For this beautifully styled outfit of supple kid-skin is worked on dressmaker lines together with a checked rabbit woolen black and maize for the wrap-around skirt and also as it appears in the lining of the wide flaring collar on the Eton jacket top and as it is glimpsed at the wristline of the bell sleeves. Her cap is of kidskin with a sporty pointed visor down over the forehead at the right side.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SMART BLACK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Among best-dressed women sentiment is increasing for smart, refined, "classy" black for daytime wear. Just now, for midseason days, quality-kind sheers that are exquisitely fashioned are first choice. The very newest models have belts of gilt leather with neckwear styled of matching gold kidskin. If not gilt leather collar and cuffs, then gold clips or other items of gold jewelry are worn. In the above picture, Jean Tennyson, beautiful blond grand opera songstress, expresses favor for black in that she is wearing a dress of handsome black wool crepe with jabot of colorful silk print to provide the desired color accent. The perky Breton sailor hat, slippers and envelope bag are black patent leather.

AUTUMN BERETS IN UNFAMILIAR FORMS

It being customary to rush headlong into a new season, it will be the fall hats that make their first appearance, and among them are the familiar berets in unfamiliar forms and drapes. In current displays many French milliners are represented as designers of beret. Among the variations of this silhouette, Mlle. Marthe introduces a model with a close back and kettle edge lifted front section, of brown felt, supplemented by a shallow crown part of sectioned belting.

Other silhouettes include the small and the large, shallow Breton, and several versions of the brimmed sports hat of classic type. In addition, there is a pillbox with side bow and veil from Patou.

Other models not of the beret movement have a tendency to crowns that are deeper back than front, and to buckles and other metal ornaments.

Air-Conditioned Frock Is Newest Note in Fashions

The newest fashion contribution of this stream lined age is the air-conditioned frock.

You've seen it in summer sports things—the porous mesh fabrics tested for air resistance. Now the same term is applied to a group of fall frocks presented in an advance showing.

The "air conditioning" consists of light weight, lacy woolen fabrics and openwork devices in waists and sleeves.

A sheer woolen fabric like georgette is a favorite for fall sports clothes, tailoring beautifully and having the necessary warmth without bulk, for the first days of fall.

POULTRY

SCRATCHING HENS DESTROY GARDENS

Several Plans Recommended to Halt Trouble.

Hens, like children, like to go into places where they are not wanted. Gardens are especially attractive to hens, although the flower beds in the house yards are equally enjoyed for dusting and preening.

There is probably no program that is 100 per cent effective in keeping an ordinary farm flock where it belongs and out of places where it is not wanted, except confinement in the henhouse or a perfectly chicken-tight run.

Keeping the flock confined until ten o'clock in the morning, except in extremely hot weather, says a writer in Wallaces' Farmer, not only reduces the annoyance of having the chickens scratching around where they are not wanted, but also simplifies the egg gathering problem.

There are several items that aid in keeping hens from getting over fences into places where they are not wanted:

1. Clipping the feathers on one wing as short as they can be cut without injury to the skin. Clipping both wings is much less effective.

2. Putting the braces on corner posts on the side of the fence which is away from the hens. If the braces are not so located, the hens use them to get up to a spot where they can squeeze through or hop over the wire. A piece of poultry netting should be stretched from the corner to the anchor post, to prevent the hens from hopping on the brace anywhere along its length.

3. Post tops furnish station stops for the lighter breeds on their daily journeys from outside the garden to inside. Steel posts are the ideal garden fence support, since no good landing place is available; but two or three two-foot laths nailed on the outside of each post, flagpole fashion, are effective in preventing the hens from getting over.

4. Wooden fences of ordinary height are simply an encouraging invitation to the hens. The only cure is to top off the fences with 18 inches or more of poultry netting. If this is put on by means of extensions, such as 2 by 4's, at an angle of 30 degrees or more from upright, sloping away from the forbidden area, the fence will approach 100 per cent of effectiveness.

Get Rid of Loafing Hens and Save Added Expense

Catch the loafers "with the goods by culling now," is the advice of Miss Cora Cooke, extension poultry specialist at University farm, St. Paul. Culling need not be a long, tiresome task. The early culling can be done merely by taking the loafers off the roosts at night, or picking them off the floor by means of a wire catching hook. The culls are easy to recognize in early summer. Their combs are shrunken and the beaks are beginning to turn yellow at the base. They may be yellow to the tip. If beak and legs are both yellow, it indicates that the hen has already been a boarder for several weeks. A hen whose comb is shrunken and whose pubic bones are drawing together is so near through laying that it is wise to cull her at once. If the pubic bones are drawn tight together and if the vent is yellow, she shows that she has already ceased laying.

Every flock should, of course, be given a thorough culling before housing for the fall, says Miss Cooke. Much feed can be saved if this is done.

Eggs an Important Food

Seasonal increase in egg production through the summer with corresponding reduction in egg prices affords a chance for the average family to catch up on their egg consumption. Not only does increased consumption help the poultryman but eggs are an important source of food material. Only fish oils exceed egg yolks as a natural food source of vitamin D. In addition eggs are a source of valuable minerals and proteins and can be adapted to any meal of the day either as a dessert or the main dish. Most of the egg is edible, only 11 per cent of its weight being shell.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Poultry Hints

Fresh eggs become stale in a day or two of hot weather.

* * *

Cockerels that are to go to market as capons next Easter should be caponized as early as possible.

* * *

England's National Poultry council declares the importation of Chinese eggs is a menace to health.

* * *

One-third of all the baby chick hatcheries in this country are located in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota.

Party Prize Frock for a Little Girl

PATTERN 9259

"They all liked my new frock!" this little girl will be certain to say when she returns from the party—a triumphant little miss. For this dress is different. It boasts a double yoke. The second yoke is cut all in one with the pleats. And puffed sleeves are a deliciously youthful fashion. Moreover, young mothers will find this pattern no trouble at all to follow—they'll probably make it up in several cotton prints. The cost will be nominal. We suggest a sprig print or possibly a small polka dot pattern—in gay colors! Bloomers are included in the pattern.

Pattern 9259 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

TERRIBLE! TERRIBLE!

Did you hear the joke I played on my wife?"

"Not unless you refer to your getting her to marry you."

Big Bread-Winner

First Boarder—The cockroaches in this house are a busy lot. They never quit work.

Second Boarder—Well, you must remember that a cockroach can't afford to be idle. They say every one of them has a wife and about 10,000 children to support.

Convenience

"Do you read everything that is said about you?"

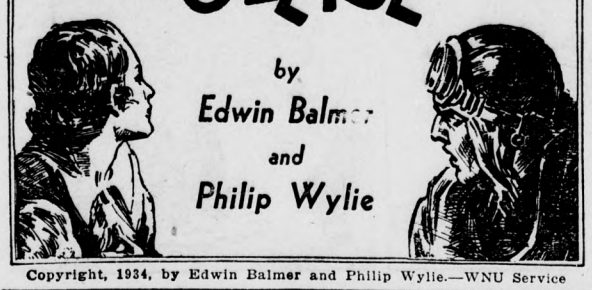
"Yes," said Senator Sorghum. "It saves me trouble. When I want to use bad language I find it before my eyes. I don't need to bother with a book of synonyms."

Half Started

June—Then you think he hasn't the nerve to propose?

Jane—Yes; asking pa's income and ma's disposition and my age seems as far as he dares to go.

AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE



by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

Copyright, 1934, by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.—WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Under the leadership of Cole Hendron, American scientist, some 200 persons escape in a Space Ship just before a cosmic collision that wipes out the earth, and land on Bronson Beta. A river bottom green with vegetation is discovered and great forests of dead trees, preserved by the absolute cold of space. The appearance of what looks like an airplane, and which disappears without making an attempt to communicate with the refugees, leaves a feeling of alarm. They realize they are not alone on the new planet, and that their visitors may be enemies. Tony Drake and Eliot James, on an airplane flight, come upon a city, enclosed under what seems like half an iridescent glass bubble six miles wide and half a mile high at its center. Among their finds, in the city, is an edible grain—millions of bushels. On their way back they stumble upon the camp of more than 200 persons who left the earth when they did, in a second Space Ship piloted by Dave Ransdell. Ransdell goes to Hendron's camp with Tony, and the latter tells the people of the wondrous city. Tony learns that Russian, Japanese and German Communists have reached Bronson Beta and probably sent the mysterious plane to spy on their camp. In Tony's absence Hendron's outfit is gassed by unseen enemies, but all recover. The Asiatics, as Hendron calls them, make an aerial raid. Tony and his men annihilate their armada with terrific atomic blasts from the Space Ship's propulsion tubes. Hendron's health failing, he orders Tony to remove everybody to one of the Sealed Cities.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—13—

"German was to be their universal language. We had to learn it. Every woman was to be married. We had been given three months to choose mates. We were to bear children. There was no property. No God. No amusement or sports. No art—except for education—propaganda, you might call it. No love, no sentiment. We were being told to consider ourselves as ants—part of a colony. The colony was all important, the individual ants, nothing."

"How did you escape?"

"I'd elected to marry a leader. I was considering—seriously—jumping from a building in one of the cities. But I had a little more freedom than most. I was assigned to truck driving. I went every day to the gardens for vegetables. I befriended one of the guards there, I made rather deceitful promises to him; and he let me enjoy what I had told him was a craving of mine, going for a spin alone. I went, and I didn't come back."

Duquesne asked: "You knew where to find us?"

"Vaguely. In our city—the city was called Bergrad, by them—there had been discussions of you. Our captors called you American rabble. They are determined to subdue you."

"Sweet!" said Williamson.

"Of course—in the last days on earth—I'd read about you. I knew two or three of your party: I knew Eliot James. He'd stayed once at our castle. Is he—"

"Very much so," said Tony happily.

"That will be marvelous! And how many of you—"

Tony explained. "We have two camps."

"So I heard."

"A van has gone ahead of us. It will deposit its stores and passengers at the new city, and then start at once to the other camp. We did not dare radio."

"They listened for you all day," said Lady Cynthia. "And at night. But my other friends: Nesbit Darlington? Is he here?"

There was silence.

"I see," she said slowly. "And Hawley Tubbs?"

Again there was silence.

The Englishwoman sighed heavily. "So many people! Ah, God, so many! Why was I spared? Why do I stand here this night with you on this foreign world? . . . I'm sorry!"

Tony jumped. Von Beitz was rapping on the window of his driver's compartment. Tony peered through the window. Von Beitz was pointing ahead.

Tony's eyes followed the German's arm. Far away on the horizon the night sky was pinkly radiant. At first he thought that it was the aurora. Then he knew. He turned to the others.

"There are the lights of our new home!"

A murmur rose, a prayer, a hushed thanksgiving. . . .

Tony bent over Eve. "We'll be safe soon, dear."

"Yes, Tony."

They came out on a valley floor. In the valley's center was the bubble of the new city. It was not as large as the first one they had seen. But its transparent cover was identical; and, like the first, it was radiant with light. Did the lights go on all over Bronson Beta every night? Had Ransdell turned them on? They did not know. They only saw out on the valley floor the resplendent glory of a Bronson Betan city at night, and because none there save Tony and Lady Cynthia had seen the sight before their emotions were ineffable. There were tears on almost every enraptured countenance.

Then a strange thing happened. Cole Hendron stirred.

He [illegible] a tear on his face as she bent over him. Hendron put her hand aside and slowly, majestically, sat up in his improvised cot.

"Father!" she said.

He was staring at the city.

"Cole!" Tony whispered.

Cole Hendron stood now. "Tony, my son!" His words rang like iron.

"Yes—"

The greatest scientist Earth had ever produced stretched out his two hands toward the city. "The Promised Land!" Now his voice was thunder.

Eve sobbed. Tony felt a lump swelling in his throat.

Hendron looked up to the cold stars—to Arcturus and Sirius and Vega.

"Father!" he said in a mighty voice. "We thank thee!"

Then he pitched forward.

Tony caught him, or he would have fallen to the earth. He lifted him back on his pallet and opened his coat. Dodson pushed through the herded people. The head of the physician bent over the old man's chest. He looked up.

"His brain imagined this," said Dodson. "He brought us here in his two hands, and with his courage as our spiritual flame we shall remain!"

It was an epitaph.

Eve wept silently. Tony stood behind her with his hands on her shoulders — mute consolation and strength.

"Hendron's dead," was whispered through the throng.

The city was now looming in front of them. They could see presently that the great gate was open. Figures stood beside it, motionlessly watching their approach.

Ransdell had been one of those waiting. Tony leaped out, and Ransdell smiled.

"Welcome!"

"Hendron's dead."

"Oh!"

The people began to alight—but they were quiet and made no attempt to celebrate their security. Others came up.

"We'll take his body into one of these buildings," said Tony. "In the morning we'll bury him—out

"Father!" said Hendron in a Mighty Voice. "We Thank Thee!" Then He Pitched Forward.

there, under the sun and the stars—in the bare earth of Bronson Beta."

Dodson, Duquesne and Eve sat in a room with Hendron's body—a room of weird and gorgeous decoration, a room of august dimensions, a room indirectly illuminated. If they had but known they would have been glad that Cole Hendron lay in the hall of the edifice that had been the home of the greatest scientists of Bronson Beta some incalculable age before them.

Tony left the watchers reluctantly and sought Ransdell. "He died," said Tony to Ransdell and the other people with him, "standing in the trailer, thanking God, and staring at the city."

"Like Moses," said Ransdell. "A single glimpse of the Promised Land."

"Like Moses." Tony looked with astonishment at the man. He had not imagined Ransdell as a reader of the Scriptures.

"We must go on. He'd want it," said Williamson. Tony nodded. "The first van has left your camp?"

"Yes."

"And the second?"

"Fifteen minutes ago."

"It is about four miles from the road to your camp. But I think those tractors can pull all the way in. They will bring nothing but people—and they'll be able to accommodate every one." He looked at his watch and pondered. "They should be here before daybreak. Now—I don't know about the power and light in these cities. Von Beitz, suppose you take another man and start an investigation of its source. We'll want to know that. The other city I investigated had enormous subterranean granaries and storehouses. Williamson—you search for them. Jack—you take care of housing. Shirley, find Kyto and arrange a meal at daybreak. Prepare for five hundred—we're almost that many."

Shirley left.

Hastily Tony dispatched others from his improvised headquarters. Soon he was alone with Ransdell.

"I got your signal," he said. "You wanted every one cleared out but me. Why?"

Ransdell glanced at the door. "For a very good reason, Tony. I've something important to tell you."

"What?"

"There's somebody else in this city."

Tony smiled. "I know that feeling. James and I had it. You get used to it."

Ransdell shrugged. "I'm not queasy—you know. I don't get those feelings. Here's my evidence: I drove the first caravan. When I reached the gates, I saw something whisk around a distant building. It might have been a man—it might have been the end of one of those little automobiles. . . . Then, after I'd started things going, I took a walk. I found this."

He handed Tony half of a sandwich. A bite had been taken out of it—a big bite. The other half and the filling were missing. But the bread was fresh.

Tony stared at it. "Good Lord!"

"That bread would be stale in twelve hours, lying as it was on the street."

"Anything else?"

"This building was open. The others were shut. We used your instructions for getting into them. But in here things were disturbed. Chairs, tables. There was a ball of paper on the floor of this room. Nothing on it." Ransdell produced a crumpled sheet of paper.

"The Other People had paper," Tony said.

"Not paper watermarked in English."

Tony walked around the room, pondering this. "Well?"

"There can't be many people. Since we arrived, ever since I found the sandwich, I've been conducting a search. So have five other small posses. Nothing was discovered, however."

"I see." Tony sat down. "The Midianites have foreseen our scheme, then, and put watchers here."

"Of course," said Ransdell, "It might be some one else. The Midianites might have explored here—and left. The Other People had bread—like ours more or less; and this isn't familiar—exactly. It looks like whole wheat—"

Tony grinned. "You aren't seriously suggesting that the Other People may be alive here?"

"Why not?"

"Well—why not? Anyway—some one is. Spies—ghosts—some one."

It was growing light when the trucks came back from the other camp. Tony was busy with hot soup when Peter Vanderbilt approached him. "Where's Von Beitz?"

"I don't know."

"Didn't he see you?"

"No."

Vanderbilt scowled. "Funny! Quarter of an hour ago I saw him a few streets from the square here. He was on his way to tell you something about the power. He turned a corner. I thought I heard the first faint part of a yell—choked off. I hustled around the same corner, but he was out of sight. It seemed odd—he'd have had to run pretty fast to make the next corner. So I jammed along looking for him. No sign of him. Thought he was reporting to you. But I went back. Nothing to see at the spot where he'd left me. I—"

Tony was calling. "Taylor—Williamson—Smith — Alexander — look for Von Beitz. Arm yourselves."

But two hours later Von Beitz had not been found.

Day broke with its long, deliberate dawn, while the strange, eerie glow of the night light that illumined the city faded. There was no sound in the streets but the scuffing feet of the sentinels whom Tony had posted.

Now the night watch was relieved, and searching parties set out again under strict order not to separate into squads of less than six, and to make communication, at regular intervals, with the Central Authority.

Maltby, the electrical engineer, together with four others, was exploring behind the walls of the building. Power was "on." Impulses, electrical in character, were perceptible; and Maltby was studying the problem of them.

"I believe," Maltby said, "that the Bronson Betans undoubtedly solved the problem of obtaining power from the inner heat of the planet, and probably learned to utilize the radium-bearing strata under the outer crust. They must have perfected some apparatus to make practical use of that power. It is possible, but highly improbable, that the apparatus came through the passage of cold and darkness in space in such state that when the air thawed out and the crust conditions approached normal, it set itself in operation automatically.

"What is far more probable is that the Midianites have discovered one installation of the apparatus. We know from Lady Cynthia that they are months ahead of us in experimenting with Bronson Betan machinery. I believe that they have put in order and set going the power-impulse machinery connected with the city which they have occupied.

"The impulses from that installation may be carried by cables under the ground; more probably,

"I've Been Conducting a Search. So Have Five Other Posses. Nothing Has Been Discovered, However."

however, they are disseminated as some sort of radio-waves. Consequently, they reach this city, as they reached the city that Tony and James entered, and we benefit from them."

CHAPTER IX

DOWN the sunlit streets of the city the children of the Earth, Dan and Dorothy, walked hand in hand, staring at the wonders about them, crying out, pointing, and flattening their noses against the show panes.

Though they plainly remembered the thrills and terrors of the flight, they could not completely understand that the world was gone, that they had left it forever. This was to them merely another, more magic domain—an enthralling land of Oz, with especially splendid sights, with all the buildings strange in shape and resplendent in colors, with tiers of streets and breathtaking bridges. Behind the children Shirley Cotton and Lady Cynthia strolled and stared; and along with them went Eliot James, who could not—and who did not attempt—to conceal his continued astonishments.

"Don't run too far ahead of us," Shirley bade the children in a tone to avoid frightening them. For danger dangled over these splendid silent thoroughfares apparently untenanted, yet capable of snatching away and keeping Von Beitz. Was it conceivable that survivors of the builders—the Other People—haunted these unruined remains of their own creation? Or was it that the ruthless men from Earth — the "Midianites" — as Hendron had called them—had sent their spies ahead to hide in this metropolis before its occupation by Hendron's people?

Tony called a council of the Central Authority to consider, especially, this problem.

Ten men chosen more or less arbitrarily by Tony himself composed the Committee of the Central Authority—four from the survivors of the hundred who had come from Hendron's camp, six from Ransdell's greater group; and these, of course, included Ransdell himself.

Such was the Central Authority improvised by Tony and accepted by his followers to deal with the strange and immediate emergencies arising from the occupation of this great empty city by less than four hundred people, ignorant of it.

The searching parties, as they returned or sent back couriers with reports, appeared before this committee.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Feed All About Them

Clams, oysters, and mussels, crawling on the bottom of some stream, fed upon small bits of matter which they draw into their mouths from the water about them. In turn they are devoured by star fish and men.

Don't Be a Sucker! Modern Mining Is Job for Experts

Gold is tricky stuff. Its very name does things to the sanest mind. The sands of Nevada, the gullies of California are dotted with the bones of people who thought they could outsmart hard rock. Don't be one of them! Modern mining, whether it's done down a shaft or with a pan, is a job for experts.

Yes, I know! You "heard about a man who saw a man who knew a man who . . ." Don't be a sucker! Language is cheap—there are a million tales like that. The plain truth is that only misery awaits the modern tenderfoot prospector. There is, beyond all doubting, "gold in them thar hills"—far more than was ever taken out of them. There are fortunes in the vast dumps of "tailings," with the wasted gold which crude mining processes could not recover. Fortunes, too, in the almost endless deposits of low-grade ore which it was impossible to work profitably with the original mills. And only God knows how deeply the Lode dips or what lies hidden along the way: But:

There is NO "gold rush" going on in California today—nor any easily reached deposit of gold which would warrant such a rush. Thousands of gold seekers have come to the Mother Lode in the past five years. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in opening the old mines, which are now working full blast. But there is no wild stampede nor reason for one. No matter what you hear or read, hang on to that fact.—Elsie Robinson in Cosmopolitan.

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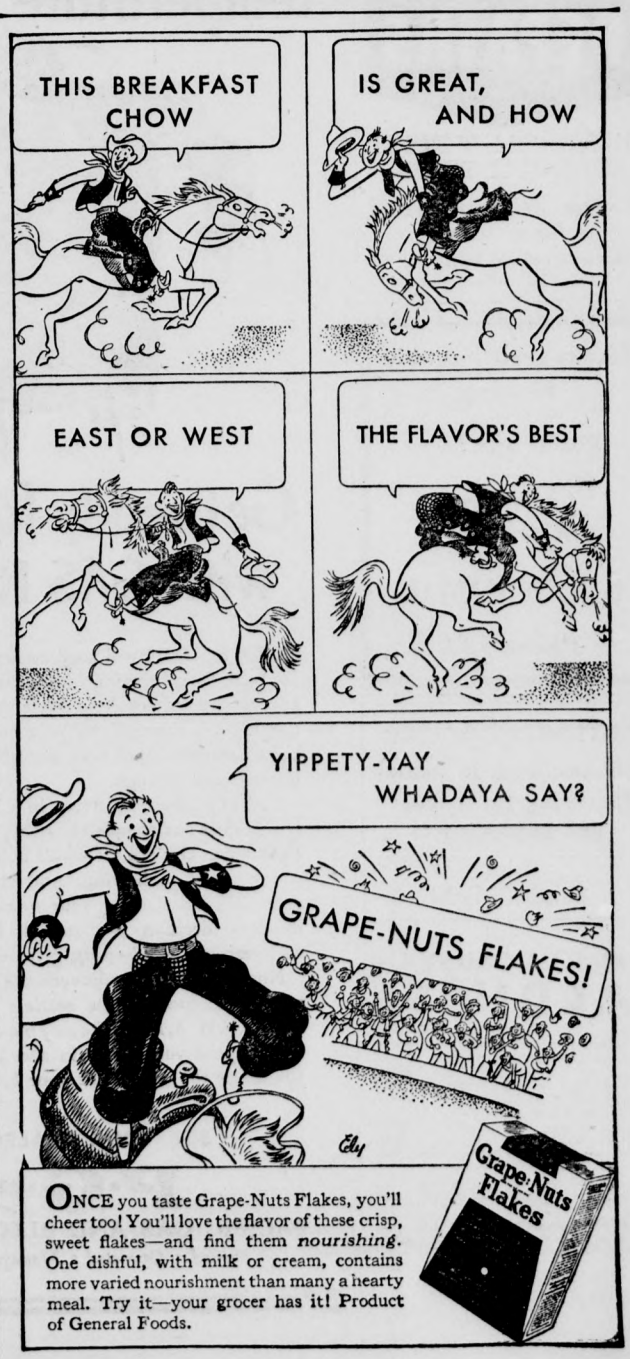

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By RING LARDNER
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147
COME ON, JACK, HERE'S THE GOLF LINKS—LET'S CUT ACROSS AND SEE WHAT'S DOIN'
I THINK THEY'RE PLAYIN' SOME TOURNAMENT OVER THERE
I'D LIKE TO GET A PEEK AT PART OF IT ANYWAY
I KNOW THIS ROAD WELL—IT GOES RIGHT THROUGH THE MIDDLE OF THE LINKS
FORE
American News Features, Inc.
MUCH OBLIGED BIG BOY—THAT JUST GIVES ME A HOLE IN ONE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Nathan B. Galbraith, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the last will and testament of Nathan B. Galbraith, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell &Boccardo, 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, California, this 12th day of August, 1935.

SARAH F. GALBRAITH
Executrix of the last will and testament of Nathan B. Galbraith, deceased.

Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo
807 1st Natnl. Bank Bldg.
San Jose, Calif.
Attys. for said Executrix.
(Aug. 15-22-29; Sept. 5, 1935)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 18247

WHEREAS, SAMUEL SMITH and MRS. EDNA SMITH (his wife) made and executed to AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit of AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, a deed of trust, dated September 30, 1930, and recorded on October 31, 1930, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Liber 539 of Official Records, at page 295; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest of the promissory note secured by said deed of trust, together with taxes advanced by said American Trust Company and secured to be paid by said deed of trust, and said American Trust Company caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of Santa Clara, on April 25, 1935, in Liber 731 of Official Records, at page 50 thereof, being the County wherein the trust property is situated, a notice of such default and of its election to sell or cause to be sold, said property to satisfy said obligation;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to demand made upon it by said AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon it by said deed of trust, said AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, as Trustee, hereby gives notice that on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1935, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the steps of the main entrance of the County Court House, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot Number Twenty (20), as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Curtis Subdivision in the Northwest 1-4 of the Northwest 1-4 of Section 35 Township 7 South Range 1 West, near Campbell Station", which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, December 20, 1904, in Volume "K" of Maps, page 31, records of said County.

TOGETHER with the appurtenances.

DATED: August 7, 1935.
(SEAL) AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
By A. C. McINTYRE,
Assistant Secretary
(Aug. 22-29; Sept. 5-12-1935)

It is said that the federal relief work will give 500,000 women in the program the status of men. They have it now—all except chewing tobacco.

Well, Louis licked Carnera, which is not a very good omen for Mussolini if he wants to take on the king of Ethiopia this fall.

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This hormone has been extracted from glands and organs and is being used with remarkable success in thousands of cases. It now may be obtained in tablet form, together with other valuable agents, under the trade name of Zo-ak (orange wrapper) at all good druggists, who will refund your money if you do not feel greatly relieved after taking Zo-ak uninterruptedly for a month.

An interesting booklet, "For Women Who Want to Live," tells more about the hormone and explains many things every married woman should know about. The booklet was written by a distinguished American physician and will be sent to you free in sealed envelope by Zo-ak Co., 58 West 45th St., New York

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35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

Get ready for Winter with GAS HEATING

THE SEASON will soon be here—of football and cold, brisk days, bringing with it the need for adequate house heating such as gas alone best gives. When you are chilled through and through, for your health's sake you need full bodied warmth from heat that gives you glowing comfort through and through.

End any chance of living in a house where the heating system does not completely satisfy. Investigate gas heating right now. Get the facts—all of them—cost, convenience, [illegible] gas heating. And when these facts are known regarding the heating your home needs, you will make the same decision as thousands have done, that year in and year out gas heating gives more and costs less.

Now is the time to take action. You can buy and install modern gas heating equipment under a F. H. A. loan. The easy purchase terms will surprise you. Come in and let us help you select the equipment your home needs.

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P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

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